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The Bulletin.

The winds along the north Atlantic coast will be moderate to fresh south; biddle Atlantic coast fresh south.

Conditions. The western disturbance of the last The western disturbance of the last few days has lost much of its energy, but during the last 24 hours the rains have extended into the Atlantic states. It is considerably cooler in the middle Atlantic states.

There will be showers Tuesday in the Atlantic states, followed by generally fair weather Wednesday.

Forecast. Northern and southern New Eng-land and Eastern New York: Showers Tuesday: Wednesday probably fair. Observations in Norwich.

The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric hanges Monday:

m. p. m. Highest 66, lowest 46. Comparisons. Predictions for Monday: Partly Monday's weather: Fair, followed

Sun, Moon and Tides, || Sun || High || Moon || Rises || Sets. || Water. || Rises Day. || a. m. | p. m. || a. m. || p. m 0.37 1.38 2.43 3.48 4.51 5.49 6.44

GREENEVILLE

Auto Accident at Quaker Hill-Young Ladies' Sodality Receives New

C. E. Douglas met with an accident Sunday evening while driving home from New London. Mr. Douglas was driving along at a moderate rate of speed near the Quaker Hill schoolspeed near the Quaker Hill school-house when he saw another motor car

Reception of New Members. The annual reception of members into the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Mary's parish was held in St. Mary's church Sunday evening. The sitar was handsomely decorated with choice was handsomely decorated with choice flowers. The vesper service was sung by the rector, Rev. J. H. Fitzmaurice. The sermon for the occasion was preached by Rev. Joseph Sieferman of St. Mary's parish in Jewett City. He took for his text, "Thou art all pure, and there is no stain nor spot." Mary, and there is no stain nor spot in thee." There was a very large attendance at the services. The society is doing commendable work in the parish and now numbers over 200

William Shea of New York was at his home here over the week-end.

Andrew Bellefieur has returned af-ter spending a few days with friends William Connors and Ellis Taylor

ed the concert in Maennerch hall Saturday evening. The Greeneville Grammar school holds baseball practice every after-noon and have a strong team which according to the management are sur-

to win the pennant in the league AT THE AUDITORIUM

Motion Pictures, Mice and Men by Madeline Lucette Ryley, a celebrated romantic comedy, with Marguerite Clark starring, produced by the Players Film Co., made a hit at the Auditorium Monday at both performances. Another feature on the program was a movie entitled With Our American Boys in Mexico. The picture shows the soldiers crossvilla and was taken by a press representative. Chasing Them Out Into the Open completes the bill, a comedy full of humor.

Danielson Girl Vice President. The French club of Connecticut Col. The French club of Connecticut Col-lege met Friday evening in New Lon-don hall at 8 o'clock and held a short meeting with the election of officers to take office next term, as follows: President, Miss Emmetta Weed; vice president, Miss Norma Regan of Dan-lelson; secretary, Miss Allson Hast-ings of Hartford; treasurer, Miss Dorothy Dart

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Elected at Annual Meeting of Norwich Medical Association Monday Night-Banquet Follows Business Session-In-

Six hours after nigh water it is low ide, which is followed by flood tide.

speed near the Quaker Hill schoolhouse when he saw another motor car coming toward him. There was only a small oil lamp lighted on the approaching car. It seems that the driver of the small car was a New London auto dealer and he says that the lights of the Douglas car cast a shadow on the road in front of him which he mistook for an obstruction and in turning out he erashed into the Douglas car. The Douglas car received no serious damage other than a sprung frame and a broken mudguard. Both cars were able to proceed on their way under their own power. Mr. Douglas was accompanied by his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rogers.

The is still in the tile lary business he might be disturbed at the serenity with which, at this part of the day, you dispose of the part of the day, you dispose of the part of the day, you dispose of the part of the deity whatever the custould be told that, wh invented himself; so that the seed of destruction to be wrought by the auto-mobile was sown by a Connecticut

mobile was sown by a Connecticut doctor about a hundred years before the car of our generation began to crowd the waiting lists at our well managed hospitals.
It appears from the biography of Thomas Carlyle, the eminent British Thomas Carlyle, the eminent British historian and essayist, that in his struggle to enter a state of action which would represent particularly his own ideas and disposition, he gave up the ministry at the age of 26 years and capplained later that he had then tried "school-mastering," and, to use his own laftguage, "found himself to be least litted of mankind for a function which demands pattence with stupidity;" and Tubbs.

W. C. Jones of Groton has taken an appeal from an order of the public utilities commission approving the taking by the New Haven road of some property at Poquonoc owned by him for the purpose of improving the property. The appeal is taken an appeal from an order of the public utilities commission approving the taking by the New Haven road of some property at Poquonoc owned by him for the purpose of improving the taking by the New Haven road of some property at Poquonoc owned by him for the purpose of improving the taking by the New Haven road of some property at Poquonoc owned by him for the purpose of improving the taking by the New Haven road of some property at Poquonoc owned by him for the purpose of improving the Supperson that the public at the pub litted of mankind for a function which demands patience with stupidity." and that he had just glanced at the legal profession, only to be disgusted with its chicaneries. Hack authorship was his only thance. The dyspeptic disorder which followed him through life was tormenting him. "A rat was gnawing at the pit of his stomach." Then he was embittered by the general distress of his own class. Men our afterward wave threatening rich and the state public utilities in Poquence for the purpose of adding to its main tracks and for cuttings, slopes and embankments, for improvink its line, altering the width in the state public utilities. work were threatening riots and the of its layout and procuring stone and

omanry was called out to suppress gravel for necessary turnouts. A hear-em. Why he didn't turn his attention to and on April 7, the public utilities medicine both for the sake of dealing scientifically with the rat and getting into a profession which would have furnished him the chance to work during his long life on the scheme of actually giving concrete assistance to his fellowmen, his biographers do not explain, and the problem is one which is hardly within the circle of my obligations to solve. But he was insistent that a man, especially a young man, should follow the vocation which attracted him most strongly—whether it of 1911, under which the petition was ine both for the sake of dealing racted him most strongly-whether it was breaking colts or writing essays.

wonder again that he did not enter the life devoted to medical science, for this would have furnished him the op-portunity to advance according to the rule of logic which natural science can best supply. Perhaps the answer to all these questions rests in the con-clusion that as he believed above all SERGT. CHARLES SCOTT things that a man should not be afraid to express and stand by his convictions, and as he was continually quoting with approval the sentiment "May the devil fly away with the fine arts," he did not take a turn at your profession because he regarded it, as all must who give it impartial scrutiny, "one of the fine arts." Consequently with a dread of endeavoring to discuss any of the characteristics of a fine art and with no particular subject allotted for consideration, it is a matter of ex-treme difficulty for me to make an address to the doctors, who are rightly supposed to know all things, to be en-tirely unemotional, with all parts of the nervous system eliminated, and who are not to be taken off their feet or their chairs by what might be a thrill for an ordinary assembly. In considering such a thing as a relationship between your profession and mine, the latter, according to the critic menloned, being the one so overladen with chicanery, it is rather wonderful that the doctors have to depend so little on the lawyers while the lawyers depend so much for information and assist-ance on the doctors.

unce on the doctors.

It is the information which is given by the doctor before the judicial tribunal which determines in many cases more than anything else the amount of damages which should be awarded and whether a demand is righteous or a sham. In cases where the doctor has a chance to make personal and thorough examination he rarely goes astray in unfolding before a tribunal the actual conditions from which thus arisen any particular inwhich thus arisen any particular in restigation, and perhaps on some oc-asions it has been noticed that pru-dent attorneys on the other side of the asse are too busy to take up time with extended cross examinations of a doc-

It may be regarded as an almost universal rule that medical witnesses are disposed to tell things as they are and, in controverted matters, to give their honest judgment. Yet they must frequently endure

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ART STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION.

Monday Night—Banquet-Follows Business Session—inspiring Address by Joseph T. Famming.

Dr. E. H. Galmell was elected preselved for the criticism which is visited upon the criticism to create the criticism which is visited upon the criticism to create the criticism which is visited upon the criticism the criticism which is visited upon the criticism the criticism which is visited upon the criticism which is visited upon the criticism which is visited upon the criticism the criticism which is visited upon the criticism the criticism of the criticism of

players who are appearing there the first part of the week provided an enjoyable entertainment program that was well received by the fifty or more present. Rekomo was seen in an athletic act and Lews and Murri apand effective. This is m the Asturi-as Palace in Madrid. Hungarian Rhapsodie No. 4 was

Hungarian Rhapsodie No. 4 was next given by Mr. La Fontaine.

The next picture was Goya's Dona Isabel Corbo—the greatest of his portraits showing delicacy of touch and character, and was posed by Mrs. Weston C. Pullen and arranged by Miss Nellie A. Loring and Miss Alice W. Cogswell. This is is the National Gallery in London. A Spanish Dance was then given by Miss Annie Taft—in costume—and using castauels and tambourine and with Miss Helen B. Royce at the piane. peared in an instrumental and sing-ing act, the latter as violinist. Both have excellent voices and their duet T. Daniels was heard in several recitations and Arthur Campbell in Charles A. Dowsett, planist at the Davis theatre, was accompanist for

numbers were heartily encored.

Groten Man Believes Utility Commis-

sion Had No Power to Condemn His

W. C. Jones of Groton has taken an

commission issued an order approv-

Gallup represent the appellant

Been Out in Oklahoma.

An investigation followed for sev

stand a court martial which is the procedure taken in dealing with sol-diers who overstay their furloughs

State Civil Service Commission,

Tests will be held at Room 72, state capitol, Hartford, Wednesday, June 7, 1916, beginning at 1 o'clock, of applicants for the position of shipping clerk

for state civil service.

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list must be over 18 years of age, with
practical experience in the work, and
have had at least eighth grade school-

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the singers.

TAKES AN APPEAL

Royce at the plane.
Zuloga's picture of a Spanish Girl, an ideal, artificial type of beauty, sketched from an actress playing Carmen, was posed by Aliss Rose Kroniz and arranged by Mrs. William B. Birge and Mrs. W. Tyler Browne. John Walland in Spanish costume, sang the National Song

he National Song. Edmund Perkins posed for Zurbar ramund Perkins posed for Zurbarpublic an's picture of The Monk-found in
the National Gaiery, London—and
ad of showing this painter's liking for and
understanding of Monks and Saints,
g the This was also arranged by Mrs.
Browne and Mrs. Birge. Music by
the orchestra, Shadow Time, preceded
the search picture which the seventh picture which was Ribera's St. Agnes—the favorite saint of women of Rome. This is now posed n Dresden. It was posed by Miss women of Rolls.

In Dresden. It was posed by Miss
Hazel L. Flotcher, arranged by Mrs.
Frank Hempstead and Miss Rose

Ice cream was served by the re-freshment committee during the last intermission.

The pictures ended with Murillo's Fruit Girl Counting Her Money, This was the only one giving an exterior scene and the sunlight and air It is now in the and Miss Elizabeth Sevin posed for this. It was arranged by Miss Mary . Lucas and Mrs. Frederick W. Les-

Miss Rose Trumbull had the general charge of all the pictures and Miss Lucy Greenman and Mrs. D. S. Hav-lland assisted for the evening. The chairmen of the other had no power to approve the peti-tion as Chapter 128 of the Public Acts of 1911, under which the petition was approved, is void and of no effect be-Perkins. Refreshment, Miss Mary E. Richards, Tickets, Miss Louise B. Meech. Music, Miss Hanah M. Crow-

ng contrary to article 2 of the state The appeal is returnable before the superior court the first Tuesday in June. Waller, Waller, Avery and JUNIOR SECRETARIES HELD LARGELY ATTENDED RALLY. Miss Caroline Stillman Tells of Work

With Armenian Children. RETURNS TO DUTY At 2.30 o'clock, Saturday afternoon the junior secretaries of the Eastern Connecticut Franch, Woman's Board Fort : Wright Officer Says He Has of Missions held a rally for boys and girls under 14 years at the Osgood Memorial Parish house. The address Sergt, Charles Scott of the One Hundred and Forty-sixth Co. station-ed at Fort Wright, who has been ab-sent from his post for nearly a month, of the afternoon was made by Miss Caroline Stillman, kindergartener at Van, Turkey, who told of interesting without leave of absence, and who was at first thought to have been killed in the wreck at Bradford more work carried on among the Armenian

than a month ago, has returned to his duties. Scott claims that he has been out in Oklahoma. At the Jubilee roll call the following ocieties responding with the Jubilee Jotto: Colchester, Junior Wide Awaks Mission band: Groton, Hanover and Norwich Town, Junior Endeavor soci-eties: Preston City Cradle roll: Wau-regan, "Busy Bees" Mission band and Scott had been on a leave of ab-sence which he spent in Providence. The leave of absence expired Monday,

April 17, and when he did not return, it was thought he was killed in the wreck. The fact that Sergeant Scott Father Matthew Cadets Visit Fort. had up to that time always returned promptly and his conduct had been exemplary lent color to the theory. About twenty of the Father Mathey Cadets of this city were taken to Fort H. G. Wright, Pisher's Island on Sun-cay, and put in a profitable and pleas-An investigation followed for several days at the conclusion of which the military authorities at Fort Wright were satisfied that Sergeant Scott had not been in the wreck. He falled to report for about a month after the expiration of his leave of absence but Monday he put in an appearance at the fort.

Sergeant Scott will be compelled to stand a court martial which is the ant afternoon visiting the batterie and government buildings.

Incidents In Society

Mrs. Louis L. Blackstone is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Jay Cisco, in Greenwich.

Miss Jennie Smith of Ridgefield he guest of the Misses Young the guest of Broad street.

Mrs. Charles M. Brown and Melville Brown of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. William E. Smith of Plainfield, N. J., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allyn La

Hopes Women Will Adopt This Habit As Well As Men

The marriage of Alphonse Thiheault and Alma Bazinet took place in the Sacred Heart church Monday morning. The ceremony was performed by Rev. U. O. Bellerose. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride. Many relatives and friends attended. Many beautiful gifts of cut glass, linen and silver were received by the bride.

The groom is the son of Mr. and

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thibeault, he was born in Griswold and is 24 years old. He is employed in the Ponemah mills as a weaver. His bride was born in Canada, 22 years ago, the daughter of Arthur and Philomina Bazinet and has been here for the past few years. After a short wedding tour the couple will reside here. reside here.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Ellen Baker Wade. Mrs. Ellen Baker Wade, wife of Ja-red Wade, of Lisbon, died at the home red Wade, of Lisbon, died at the home of her step-daughter, Mrs. Henry Humes at Howard's Valley, Hampton. The deceased was ill about three weeks, but not considered to be in danger until Friday morning when she became suddenly worse and failed rapidly until the end. She was born in Woodstock June 3, 1846, the daughter of Hiram Snow and Huldah Arnold. She was married twice She Arnold. She was married twice. She leaves besides her husband two sons, George and Cortland Baker of Dudley, Mass., and one daughter, Mrs. James Wade of Lisbon.

Mrs. Wade will be missed by many, being well known in Danielson and a member of the Holiness church of that place.

Fast Team For Taftville

Taftville has at last secured a fast Through the good work of the management some fast work of the management some fast baseball is expected to be seen around these parts this coming season. The line up has not yet been officially announced but the report is that some fast players of big league caliber have been signed. The management which is putting the team through is Joe Parker, manager, Billy Brown, secretary and treasurer, Fred Dugas, captain. Those men are all prominent in baseball circles and well known to the fans, so it looks like a big season for the local boys. The line up will be published later in the week. A game for Saturday would like to be arranged for with some fast team in Eastern Connecticut, address The Bulletin or Joe Parker, Taftville. baseball is expected to be seen around these parts this coming season. The line up has not yet been officially announced but the report is that some fast players of big league caliber have

Personals and Notes. Fred Sullivan who has been serving

on the battleship Wyoming is at his home here for a short time. Mr. Sullivan has been in the navy for the past four years and has served his enlistment and is as yet undecided whether he will enlist again. Max Hermann and daughter, Augus-a, have returned to New York.

Raymond George of Providence is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thom-

A large party of young ladies from Natick attended the dance at

John Broderick and Arthur Bour-gols were visitors in Willimantic over the week end.

Fred Holdsworth, Louis J. Savage and Arthur Edwards and John Nev-ins were visitors at Storrs College Sunday. The trip was made in the automobile of Mr. Beauregard.

The game which the Bear Cats to play with the Oneco team at Oneco Sunday afternoon was cancelled but arrangements have been made to play the game next Saturday, the 27th of May.

ADOPT SPECIFIC STANDARDS FOR GRADE CROSSINGS American Railway Association Take Steps to Eliminate Accidents.

Broad street.

Specific standards for protecting grade crossings, to apply to svery crossing in the United States, were adopted at the semi-annual meeting of the American Railway Association at the Biltmore. The special committee on prevention of accidents at grade crossings was authorized to meet with a committee of the national Association of Railway Commissioners and to join with them in recommending standards to be followed in the protection of grade crossings was authorized to meet with a committee of the national Association of Railway Commissioners and to join with them in recommending standards to be followed in the protection of grade crossings and to secure legislation in all the states requiring compliance with such standards.

The association adopted five specific practices which will be recommended for adoption by public service commissioner, and other properly constituted authorities. These standards cover:

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by crossing watchmen or flagmen. 4. Uniform painting of crossing gates alternate diagonal stripes of

black and white (somewhat like a barber's pole).

5. Uniform rules governing crossing watchmen or flagmen while con-

letters with a contrasting background to make it stand out in bold relief will eliminate the complaint that flags which are now generally used, do no give the drivers sufficiently clear in dication whether the flagman is urs ing them across or trying to stop them This disc will be held up in the mid-dle of the highway to warn vehicular

and pedestrian traffic. The "caution approach" sign will serve to remind drivers that there is a railway crossing 400 or 500 feet ahead. At night the same color light will be used at all crissings so that

will be used at all crissings so that there may be no misunderstanding as to the meaning of such signals.

The special committee on the prevention of accidents at grade crossings is made up as follows: J. A. McCrea, general manager, Long Island ratiroad, chairman; J. Q. Van Winkle, assistant to vice president and general manager, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railiway; C. L. Bardo, general manager, New Haven railroad: L. E. Jeffries, general attorney, Southern Railway;

TYRER—In Norwich, May 21, 1916, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew Tyrer. BROWN-In Norwich, May 22, 1916, a daughter, Virginia Norton, to Carl W. and Mary Norton Brown.

RILEX-In Norwich, May 19, 1916, a son, Luke Pabrick Riley, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Riley. BARBER—In this city, May 14, 1916, son, Harold Raymond, to Mr. and Mr. C. H. Barber of 99 Lefayette stree

don, May 21, 1916, by Rev. L. Kah N. M. Solomon and Miss Bessie Sha

MARRIED

DIED KELLEY - In New London, May 21, 1916, Margaret R., wife of James P. Kelley, aged 52 years. BLANCHARD - In Dayville, May 21, 1916, Caleb Bianchard, aged 83 years Funeral Thursday at 2 o'clock at his home. PRINCE—In Danielson, May 20, 1916, Francis Albert Prince, Funeral at his home, West Side, Wed-nesday at 1 o'clock. Burial in West Thompson, WADE—In Howard's Valley, Hampton, Ct., May 21, 1916, Ellen Baker, wife of Gerard Wade, aged 59 years and 11

ter, Mrs. Henry Humes, Howard's Valley, Wednesday, May 24, at 1 o'clock.

3. Uniform use of a circular disc, approaching 16 inches in diameter, with the word "STOP" painted thereon in large letters, instead of the varion in large letters, instead of the varion in large letters, instead of the various discount of the various large letters, instead of the various large letters, instead of the various large letters, instead of the various large large

This committee has made an ex-haustive investigation throughout the country, and its report was based upon this investigation and also upon study of the existing legislation. tion in adopting its committee's re-port will result in the universal adop-tion of the standards recommended, and that this in turn will materially lessen the liability of accidents at



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